

THE CITY.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Divine service at this church at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. today, and Sunday School at 9 A. M. this morning.

REV. E. PETER has returned to the city, and will fill his pulpit in the Cherry street Baptist Church as usual to-day.

By an inadvertence the letter of Rev. R. F. Bunting was omitted on yesterday morning.

Up to twelve o'clock last night, not a single arrest had been reported at the police headquarters.

The fines in the Police Court yesterday morning amounted to two hundred and fifty dollars.

The independent detective police have established their headquarters in room number nine, over the Phoenix Saloon, South side of the Public Square.

REGRATING.—A huckster named Pen-degast was yesterday fined fourteen dollars in the Recorder's Court, for violating the license against buying in market to sell again.

PERSONAL.—Gen. Whipple, well known in our city as the efficient Chief-of-Staff to Gen. Thomas, is on a trip through Alabama and Georgia, in connection with important business pertaining to that department.

STOVES are to be introduced into the street cars of Louisville during the cold weather. A good move decidedly, and one that might be adopted here with the sanction of every body concerned. A ride in a warm street car would be a luxury indeed, and one that would be appreciated beside the present barn-like cheerlessness of these vehicles.

THERE has been a radical change in the weather during the last two days. The thermometer has gone down at least twenty degrees, and we have actually jumped into the arms of winter. On still water yesterday, ice a quarter of an inch could have been collected. Our mild weather has certainly left us.

EXPERIENCE, it is said, is a dear school; so at last it proved to an individual named William Dobbs, who was arraigned before the Police Court yesterday morning and fined fourteen dollars for walking on the street with a woman of ill-fame. Dobbs is from the rural districts and is doubtless unaware of the peculiar morality of the city.

CHILD RUN OVER.—A negro express driver carelessly ran over a little child yesterday afternoon, on Church street. The fellow was arrested and taken to the work-house and will be disposed of next Monday. Very fortunately the child was not severely hurt, but ran a narrow chance of a horrible death.

THE corporation already has about four hundred cords of wood on hand which is distributed to the poor and needy of the city. Passing the workhouse yesterday, we saw half-dozen women waiting to be served with fuel. These cold days with the grim experience of winter still ahead bear heavily upon those who are ill prepared for the severer season.

Special attention is directed to the business card of R. S. Hamilton & Green, grocers, provision dealers and commission merchants, No. 25 Church street. Their stock is very large, various and entirely fresh. They are offering inducements to the city and country trade that should not be overlooked.

THE SURVEYORSHIP OF THE PORT.—We were gratified to announce a short time since, the appointment of Capt. J. N. Corbit, to the surveyorship of this port. We learned on yesterday that Capt. Corbit had forwarded his resignation to the Secretary of the Treasury on account of illegibility—the law expressly providing that owners and agents of steamers, Capt. C. holding that position, should not hold the office. This technicality deprives the shipping interests of the services of a gentleman, who would have made an excellent officer, and the fact is to be regretted.

MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE COOPER, a theatrical celebrity who was very popular with theatre-goers in Nashville a few years ago, is in New York and will soon appear at the Broadway Theatre. Her present liege lord, Mr. Cooper, is a resident of New York, who has made considerable money in mining in the West, and who for years has been a devoted admirer of the lady he has now chosen for his wife.

RUNAWAY.—There was a lively runaway yesterday evening on Lower Front street. A horse, attached to express wagon, but possessing rather more spirit than usually falls to the lot of the dilapidated Rozinante one sets dragging this sort of vehicle through the streets, took fright at the barking of a small dog, and started off at a break-neck speed, throwing the driver from his seat, and eventually smashing the four wheeled apparatus into kindling wood. The incident produced considerable excitement in the vicinity, as it was reported that the driver had been dangerously injured. It turned out, however, that he had received only a few bruises in connection with a terrible fright.

HAVE they a marble manufactory in Nashville? If so, we would advise the proprietor to advertise in some of the Nashville papers. Yesterday a gentleman came into our office, and said he wanted to purchase some marble tops. We looked in the Nashville paper for an advertisement of some business of this character, but found none.—Winchester Home Journal, December 1.

We have a number of very superior workers in marble here, and it is their own fault if they lose custom from not making their business known. The paragraph of our Winchester contemporary will show them the importance of advertising.

A SCOTCH FESTIVAL.

Caledonian Society of Nashville—Celebration of St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, 1866.

Again have the natives of Old Scotland assembled to celebrate the virtues and glorious martyrdom of their patron Saint, and to enjoy the genial flow of soul and sentiment, prompted by the occasion. A trifle after the hour of 8, P. M., Friday, a procession composed of the members of the society was formed and the line of march taken up around the Square, after which they proceeded to Cherry street—the clan, headed by Donald Clark, in veritable plaid and tartan, endeavoring his best to elicit, by a rack of bags and pipes, the melodies dear to Scotland's sons, the world over. Proceeding to Ford's restaurant, the company repaired to the large and commodious dining room, up stairs, where an elegant repast had been provided for the occasion. Plenty was produced, and plenty soon became a famine. The Haggis, "great champion of the poddin' race," was perfect. All who partook thereof unanimously endorsed the statement that but one woman could eat it in this community—could have exceeded so excellent a dish. The name of Mrs. G. was whispered in this connection, and certainly the work of her hands was well appreciated.

"Hot whisky punch also appeared, but soon gave way to a more lively companion. At 9 o'clock, the President, Dr. George S. Blackie, of the Nashville University, called the members to order. The Doctor was supported on the right by the Hon. Wm. Napier, and James T. Bell, Esq., and on the left by the Hon. W. Matt. Brown, Mayor of the city. Squire Coltart took the lower chair and was sustained by Mr. Matt. Henderson, Mr. Tom Brennan and the able representative of the Banner. The members and their distinguished guests were seated around and the evening proceeded with a harmony seldom exhibited in any society. The union of sentiment, the affectionate desire to aid each other, and the warm personal friendship of the Scotch were fully displayed.

After an elegant appropriate petition to the Throne of Grace by the President, and a hearty meal partaken by all, Dr. Blackie made a few introductory remarks, welcoming all present to the inmost hearts of the Society. He congratulated them on their meeting again after one year of trouble and pestilence, and paid a feeling tribute to the memory of those whose empty seats he observed around the festive board. But while reviving their remembrance should not allow the sad thoughts of their absence to allay our present joys, but remember when pale death a brother's bond shall sever, and nature claim what nature gave, "God will keep our dear brother in his peace."

The President gave his first toast—"Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee—statesman, patriot, President." This was received with loud applause, and followed by "Star Spangled Banner," which was sung by U. S. Commissioner Dr. Davis, with feeling and expression, and chorused as it should have been.

Second Toast: "The mistress of the country of our birth—the good woman, honest ruler, earnest Christian, model mother, model Queen—Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India." H. M. Ackeroyd, Esq., followed this by a song, "To the West, to the West," sung with feeling and truthful expression, and touching the hearts of all the emigrants composing the happy assemblage.

Third Toast: "The Army and Navy of the United States—May their combined energies be ever foremost in advancing the world's purity, and ever ride together with the rose, thistle and shamrock." Jack Clark, Esq., here sang the "Red, White and Blue," which was received with the warmest plaudits.

Fourth Toast: "Absent friends—to those who cannot join in our happiness this evening—to those separated by oceans and continents, but in thought and sentiment Scottish men and Scottish sympathisers, the world over. Nor can we drink this without bestowing a parting tear to those who have left this society during the past year and gone to the unknown land. Absent friends! here and far away!" Song, by Mr. Douglass: "Scotland, I love thee."

Toast, by the President: "Tennessee, the Volunteer State, mother of heroes, sister of virtues, and last home of many of the brave—a junior sister in the Union, but the truest of them all. May she emerge from the clouds which surround her to a glorious and brilliant sunshine. Her heroes, from Robertson and Jackson to Zollieffer, Rains, Farragut and Cheatham. Her statesmen, Jackson, Polk, Johnson, Lewis, Bell, Grundy, Barrow, and a myriad of others. Her scholars, the two Lindleys, Troost, Fogg, Stewart, Priestly, Watson and Baldwin—and her whole cloud of witnesses to the heroism, devotion, zeal, pride and vigor of her native soil."

Song: Sung with great expression, by Mr. St. Clair, "Annie Laurie." Esquire Coltart, our Scotch alderman responded to the toast of Tennessee. He eloquently alluded to the inexhaustible resources, mineral and vegetable; its climate, its hills, its valleys and its mines, the vigor of its inhabitants and the glory of its future; and, while paying a deserved tribute to the glorious sons of our State, he admirably connected with it a handsome compliment to his Honor, Matt. Brown, Mayor of Nashville.

Song, sweetly given by Mr. Melville, the general secretary of the Caledonians, with an antiphonal title "my mither mend my auld brecks" Demokrat! What does that mean? "Hia Honor, the Mayor, replied, and gracefully and flatteringly acknowledged the compliment. His remarks were listened to with deep attention, while his concluding words, "Scotland, her sons, and her distinguished heroes" were greeted with thunders of applause.

In reply to the Mayor's toast, Dr. Blackie the President, replied as follows: Worthy Representatives of our lovely city, we the Caledonians of Nashville, heartily and sincerely thank you for the warm wishes in which you have expressed your wishes for our prosperity. While the sentiments you have expressed meet with an earnest response in our hearts we most warmly reciprocate them, acknowledging as we do, that we owe to you, sir, individually, and to the body you represent, collectively, much of the comfort, security and happiness with which we are surrounded. In troublous times you have conducted the affairs of our city with a skill and honesty unequalled in our municipal record, and you have most thoroughly

earned the complimentary vote, by which you were recalled to your present position. We Scotchmen, proverbially lovers of order, pledge ourselves to aid you in your endeavor to do right and maintain the well earned dignity of your office.

Your honor is aware that we entertain this evening an honorable and honored fellow countryman, who, despising the glitter and show of aristocratic circles, has come to reside in our midst, and pursue the peaceful avocations of our first grand old gardener and shepherd, the first nobleman and patriarch, Adam. I allude to the Hon. Wm. Napier, on my right, you will, I am sure, join me in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity, as well as a pleasant sojourn among us, and may he never regret the step he has taken. Nor let us forget his noble brother, who, so faithfully, so and so satisfactorily conducted the relations of our native and adopted land, which God grant, may never be disturbed.

Mr. Bell followed this with the exquisite ditty of the "Soldier's Tear," which, fociously applauded, yielded place to the speech of the Hon. W. Napier, who assured them of the sincere feelings with which he accepted the kind words of welcome, not alone on his own account, but also on behalf of his brother in England. He expressed a hope that no differences of opinion would ever disturb the harmony of the two countries, so long cemented, so warmly felt. He recalled his presence at the meeting of the Caledonians, last year, at the town of Galabrid in his native county of Selkirk, and how little he had then dreamed that on that day twelve months, he would be honored guest of the distinguished foreigners of Nashville, four thousand miles off. He appreciated the compliment from the depth of his heart, and returned an earnest good wish to the Caledonians, their President and officers.

Travelers had been through nearly all the known quarters of the world, as a soldier and an amateur traveler, familiar with India, China, Polynesia, Southern Africa, and Canada, he had found no country so remarkable as that in which he now found himself. In all respects it represented a perfect country for the farmer, the naturalist, and the miner. He would endeavor to emulate the examples his countrymen had set him in this State. In all his travels he had found that Scotchmen were found to be, as laymen, clergymen, politicians, scientific men, soldiers and citizens, the first in point of integrity, thrift and enterprise. He congratulated the sons of Great Britain, Ireland and the colonies that they had the opportunity to unite with Scotland in colonizing this lovely land. He considered it the most eligible on this side of the Atlantic. No State of the Union was destined ever to excel in glory, the good old Tennessee. Again thanking the members for himself and his noble brother, Lord Napier, amid bursts of applause, he took his seat.

Mr. Robt. Melville here entertained the company with the recitation of Burn's "The Dogs," so true to nature in accentuation and pronunciation, that we often scratched our heads to know what he meant. Major Willett replied to the toast of "Scottish Celebrities," elicited by Mr. Napier's remarks, in an elegant and appropriate impromptu, and concluded by proposing "The Press—the palladium of liberty, the soul of virtue and truth."

The venerable Donald Clark, who piped for the Andrew's Associates thirty-four years ago to-day, here brought down upon his honest head the thundering applause of all by an original and quaint parody on the Rob Roy McGregor Oh! of Major Galbraith.

Mr. Roberts, in his happiest strain, replied to the foregoing toast.

Miscellaneous toasts being in order, Mr. Brennan, Dr. Davis, Mr. Barnett, of Missouri, and others addressed the Society.

The health of the President was proposed in a flattering speech by Squire Coltart, and Dr. Blackie, in reply, thanking the friends around him for their good wishes, announced that St. Andrew's day had expired, and according to ancient usage the meeting should now terminate with the singing of "Annie Laurie" the Scottish anthem.

The grand old song was sung with a beauty and heartiness we never saw equalled, and as his last notes fell upon our ears the President vacated the chair and the clock struck twelve.

The formal meeting closed but a few remained to talk over old times, and spin yarns of the days when they trod the heather of their native Scotland.

Long life to the Caledonian Society! May it continue to be cherished by the Scotchmen in our midst, and the regular recurrence of St. Andrew, be celebrated by its members.

THE HANLON BROTHERS.—These magnificent artists are now performing in Louisville with grand success. They will visit Nashville Monday, December 10, and remain for six nights only. We clip the following concerning this celebrated combination from the Louisville Journal of yesterday: Last night the Academy was filled to overflowing. At an early hour at 7 o'clock the management were compelled to announce from the box-office that every seat was taken, and standing room only could be had. By borrowing a chair and taking it with us, we managed to secure a seat. It would be a mere waste of paper for us to attempt to describe the wonderful performances of these wonderful brothers. Language would fail us were we to attempt the task. Their trapeze act is the very acme of cool and consummate daring. Their great challenge act, the Triple Trapeze, is the perfection of acrobatic art. Mons. Agnost's juggling tricks are the wonder and delight of all, while the tight-rope performance of Senorita Rosita is beyond all praise. The mirth-provoking Shadow pantomime concludes each performance. We tender our thanks to their gentlemanly agent, Mr. Morris Simmonds, for favors received. This afternoon they will give a matinee, and on night a regular performance. They will remain one more week, when they will produce an entire change of programme.

SECRET WED.—A young lady, residing in a neighboring town, thus closes a brief letter to a young gentleman in this city, asking for a contribution to aid in erecting a church in the village. "I hope you will send me your donation by the bearer of this and I shall not forget my promise in regard to a sweetheart for you." That, certainly, is one of the most attractive inducements we ever heard of being used in a similar connection. Who, it might well be asked, could withstand the cunningly devised appeal. That young lady will distinguish herself yet, she has the elements of genius in her character.

CORRECTION CARD FROM REV. DR. BUNTING.

Editors of the Union and Dispatch: In your last paper I notice that some friend, in writing "Pen and Ink Sketches" of ministers and laymen attending the last General Assembly at Memphis, has been disposed to compliment me for my devotion during the war. Least a wrong impression may be made upon the minds of some, I desire to state simply that I went into the service as a Chaplain, and tried to discharge, for nearly four years, all the duties of that position, whether in battle, in hospital, in camp, or on the march. I was not at any time a combatant. Though often in the midst of dangers, of hardships and of death, they were only such as were incident to all ministers of the Gospel who faithfully filled that place in the army. I was then sincere and earnest, as I always try to be in whatever I conscientiously believe to be right. Now that the strife is over and the cause is lost for which so many of my comrades heroically died, it affords me pleasure to know that I was regarded as true to those who called for my service, and that my labors were blessed to the spiritual comfort of those who now sleep their last sleep, and who yet live all over this "land we love." It is the united testimony of the chaplains in that struggle that God owned their labors in a most wonderful manner. No army in the history of the world ever witnessed the ingathering of a richer spiritual harvest than crowned their prayers and efforts, when, by the Lord's help, during the last three years of the war, 142,000 soldiers acknowledged their allegiance to the Lord and Savior.

Respectfully, R. F. BUNTING.

A JEWISH FESTIVAL—"CHANAKA" THE FEAST OF DEDICATION.—On Monday next commences a festival which is celebrated by the Jews during eight days. It commemorates the rebuilding and dedication of the temple at Jerusalem, which had been profaned and partially destroyed by Antiochus, King of Syria. This monarch sent an army of forty thousand foot and 7,000 horse against the Jews, and with his army went a numerous train of slave merchants, for Antiochus had decided to replenish his exhausted treasury by the sale of his captives.

Judas, the son of Mathias, and the captain of the Jewish force, was able to muster only six thousand followers for the defense of his people, yet in strict conformity with the law he permitted half of his small army to leave him.

With these forces Judas obtained a decisive victory over the hostile host. The rich booty of the Syrian camp fell into his hands, together with the slave merchants, who were themselves sold into slavery by the people they expected to buy and sell.

The feast of the dedication is a monumental observance commemorative of the signal favor of the Most High during this period of national trial.

When Judas and his victorious army returned to Jerusalem, they found the gates of the temple burned, its sanctuary abandoned, and its courts overgrown with weeds. As the freedom of conscience and the undisturbed worship of God had been the chief motive that induced them to draw the sword against their oppressor, they proceeded to renew the ancient splendor of the temple in honor of the God who had given them the victory over such odds. In this spirit of gratitude Judas and his people began the task of repairing, purifying, and consecrating the sacred buildings. The holy vessels, the tables of show bread, the candlesticks, and the altar censers, all of pure gold, were made anew and replaced in the sanctuary.

On the 25th day of the third month, "Kinsler," three years after its profanation and pillage by Antiochus, the temple was again dedicated, and the sacrifices upon its altar again renewed. This anniversary will fall this year upon the 2d of December. On Monday next the Jews begin to testify their sense of the divine favor by burning the "Chanaka" lights for eight days. They begin with one taper or lamp on the first night, and add one each additional evening until on the last night of the festival there are eight lights burning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following real estate transfers were made during the week ending Friday, Nov. 30th: H. G. Scovel to S. G. Wood, lot in McGarock's addition, \$500.

R. W. and Sallie Brown to Harriet R. Herrick, half lot in Brownsville, \$1,400. John I. Galbreath to S. L. Draper, lot in this county, \$145.

Mrs. Jane Taylor and Isaac Litton, Trustee, etc., to W. S. Gadsby, four acres in this county, \$2,220.

John S. Claybrooke, President, etc., to Newton Rector, city lot, \$450.

W. Wilson to J. H. Yarbrough, land in District 24, \$800.

Jas. Whelan to Patrick A. Feehan, land in Humphries county, \$100.

Robert and Sarah Stewart to Robert Hosse and James Gennett, lots on Edgefield, \$2,300.

John W. Bryan to J. M. and W. W. Winstead, lots in Edgefield, \$800.

McWhorter to Baxter Smith, lots in Blood's addition to Edgefield, \$1,309.

J. H. Hendricks to A. Y. Goff, land in Cheatham county, \$800.

Bowen Ewing to Michael Ryan, lot in Hynes' addition, \$900.

E. A. Herman, wife and others to T. N. Anderson, land in Logan county, Kentucky, \$562.

W. R. Cornelius to N. Cross land in this county, \$7,000.

Jas. E. Owen to W. R. Warren, land in Edgefield, \$4,900.

W. R. Warren to J. E. Owen, lot in Trimble's addition, \$2,500.

Jas. Whelan to Patrick A. Feehan, lot in Chattanooga, \$100.

R. W. Brown, Executor, etc., to J. F. Brown, lot ninety-two in Balch & White-side's addition, \$1,413.

C. E. Proffit to —, land in Kansas, \$1,000.

J. G. Roberts, Trustee, to J. Loiseau and Elizabeth Thomas, land in this county, \$5,800.

Wallace Wilson and others to R. B. Cheatham, 48½ feet on Dederick street, \$6,216 75.

Mary G. McLean to S. J. Stine, lot in this county, \$1,250.

N. Cross to W. R. Cornelius, land in this county, \$1,300.

Alloway and Stevenson to W. B. Bayless, land in this county, \$1,500.

V. K. Stevenson to John G. Stewart, land in this and Franklin counties, \$6,297.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—At a meeting of the committee representing the various Divisions of Sons of Temperance in the city and Edgefield, held Dec. 1st, 1866, it was resolved,

1st. That the thanks of our Order, are due the city press, for the generous assistance they have always given us, in spreading the influence of our Order, and especially for their kindness in assisting us in our late celebration, in honor of the Grand Division.

2d. That in behalf of the Sons of Temperance of this vicinity, we hereby tender them our sincere thanks for their many acts of kindness.

3d. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to each of the newspapers of the city.

JAMES PATTERSON, Chm'n. R. L. CAIN, Sec'y.

DEDICATION.—The Hall of Tennessee Division No. 30, Sons of Temperance, was dedicated by the performance of the new and beautiful dedicatory ritual, on Friday evening last, in the presence of more than one hundred members of the Order. Those who participated in the special ceremonies were, Mr. Anderson, P. G. W. P., of East Tennessee; Dr. Thos. Norman, G. W. P., of Lebanon; Rev. D. B. Grafton, G. Chaplain, of Chattanooga; Anson Nelson and W. B. Thompson, P. G. W. P.'s, of Nashville, and S. W. Stockard, G. C., of Mount Pleasant.

OFF THE TRACK.—A freight train ran off the track yesterday on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, delaying the latter bound afternoon passenger train for a couple of hours. Not much damage was done by the accident.

The December numbers of the Home Monthly from the Southern Methodist Presbyterian Publishing House in this city, and the Crescent Monthly of New Orleans, are on our table. They are up to the standard of previous numbers, and are creditable to the literary ability and tastes of the South.

The Cumberland is now at flood height, and large masses of drift wood are coming down upon the swollen waters. The wood collectors are extremely busy just at present.

PERSONAL.—We have had the pleasure to receive calls in the past few days from Col. John Barter, of Knox; Dr. Samuel H. Stout, of Atlanta, Georgia; C. E. Carriger, Esq., President of the Cincinnati and Cumberland Gap Railroad; and M. D. Davis, Esq., of Montgomery county, formerly of the Tennessee Legislature.

MASONIC.—The Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order meets in Nashville on Monday next. The time, it will be remembered, was postponed in last September, owing to the prevalence of cholera here as well as in other portions of the State. A large number of representatives will doubtless be in attendance.

OUR city market was magnificently provided with all the comestibles of the season yesterday morning, and we have seldom seen a larger crowd of vendors and purchasers in attendance. The Square was crowded with wagons loaded with hay, corn and oats, while the wood carts were too numerous to mention.

DURING the past week, several hundred cords of wood belonging to the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad has been burnt. The wood was piled along the railroad between Shelbyville and Estill Springs. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

MERCHANDIZING WITHOUT LICENSE.—Last Friday and Saturday Recorder Foster fined thirty merchants for having failed to renew their corporation license. These delinquents paid to the city, in the aggregate, eight hundred and seventy dollars, being at the rate of twenty-nine dollars each. Those who have neglected to renew their licenses for the coming year would do well to look to the matter at once.

DISORDERLY.—Several individuals of pugilistic proclivities were arraigned before the Recorder's court yesterday morning and assessed various fines, in accordance with the character of their offenses. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." But if you don't rule your spirit, the city will take you.

THE Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial, in noticing the arrest of H. C. Bell at Nashville, speak of him as Maj. J. C. Hines, of General Morgan's staff, when our account from which they copy, distinctly states that Bell assumed the name of Hines in order to carry out his rascality. Capt. T. C. Hines, of Morgan's staff, is a lawyer at Memphis, where he is diligently attending to his business, and enjoy, a position and character second to none.

TURF GOSSIP.—The Illustrated London News records a remarkable racing bet—Mr. Chaplin's "The Hermit" having been backed against Sir Joseph Hawley's "The Palmer" for £40,000; and adds that when Mr. Chaplin proposed to "hedge" the bet, Sir Joseph expressed his anxiety to increase it to £100,000, saying, "Mine is not a good horse, but he will stand training; 'The Hermit' will never come to the post."

The Pall Mall Gazette has the following: "A confederacy of benevolent individuals, well known at New Market, have instituted a sort of nursery for the promotion of racing and betting among the young noblemen and gentlemen supposed to be pursuing their studies on the banks of the Cam. In the stables of this confederacy, the horses of the rising generation are privately trained; its managing director purchases the animals for them, advises as to what stakes they shall be entered for and to what amount they shall be backed, provides jockeys for them, arranges that they shall run in his name, and lends money on reasonable terms in case of loss. The feelings of the parents and guardians are thus considerably spared, and a certain and rapid accession of pigeons worth plucking is insured for the consumption of the omnivorous appetite of 'the King.' We commend this institution to the attention of the heads of houses at Cambridge."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situation Wanted—Teacher. A YOUNG LADY DESIRES A SITUATION as Music Teacher in a school or family. For terms, address Miss Martin, Buzzsaw, Tenn. Best references as to character and ability. Dec-2-66

A Young Girl to Adopt. A RESPECTABLE FAMILY WANTED TO adopt a young girl six years old. Address A. PAPST Dec-2-66 Lock Box 75, Post Office

REMOVAL. MRS. S. G. HAWTHORNE HAS REMOVED HER

Military and Cloak Making ESTABLISHMENT NO. 2 SIMMONS' BLOCK. CHURCH STREET. (Opposite St. Cloud Hotel).

Where she hopes to see her old friends and patrons. N. B. Mrs. H. is offering her stock of Millinery, Cloaks, Etc., at Cost. To make room for New Purchases. Dec-2-66

In Chancery at Camden, Tenn. B. B. Gilbert vs. Bann, Giblin, Mansfield, Waggoner, Hubbs et al.—Amended Bill.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION of the Clerk and Master, from allegations in the bill, which are sworn to, that J. F. Waggoner and E. C. Hubbs, defendants in this cause, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Weekly Nashville Union and Dispatch, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, requiring said non-resident defendants to plead, answer or demur to said bill, on or before the first Monday in January next, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte to them. Dec-2-66 W. A. STEELE, C. and M.

A Bargain. A PHYSICIAN, WHOSE HEALTH DE-termined a change wishes to dispose of his entire Household and Office Effects—a lucrative practice included. Rooms splendidly furnished, and suitable for a small family. For particulars, apply at this Office. Dec-2-66

\$25 REWARD. STOLEN FROM MY PREMISES IN WIL-son county, on last Tuesday night, the 27th ult., a dark iron gray STEAD DOG, three years old, black legs, heavy mane and tail, and slight red spot just behind the shoulder. I will pay \$25 for the horse, or \$50 for the apprehension and conviction of the thief. Dec-2-66 THOS. T. ALLOWAY.

Co-partnership Notice. WE HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH US MAJ. JAS. GLOVER in the Real Estate and General Agency Business. NEWSOM & CO. G. S. NEWSOM, JAS. GLOVER, F. THOMAS, W. S. NEWSOM.

NEWSOM, GLOVER & CO., Real Estate and General Agents, No. 27 North Cherry St., Nashville. WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, Renting Houses, etc. Will also attend to Collecting Claims, Negotiating Loans, Hiring Servants, etc. Dec-1-66

NOTICE. W. H. STOCKWELL, OF NEW YORK, is admitted a partner in our business from this date. The share firm will remain as heretofore. HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM, Nashville, Dec. 1, 1866.

Hamilton & Cunningham No. 51 College Street, (Near the Public Square.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Guns and Cutlery, Axes, Chains, Hoes, Etc., Guns and Leather Belting, Bolting Cloths, Card Clothing, Mechanics' Tools, all kinds, Leather and Shoe Findings, Saddlery, Agricultural Implements. dec-1-66

PARTICULAR NOTICE. MYERS & HUNT, CARRIAGE MAKERS, DESIRE TO RETURN THANKS TO THEIR patrons for the liberal support heretofore extended to them, and state to the public generally that in order to have greater facilities for supplying the

Increased Demand for their work, they are fitting up in magnificent style the large and commodious two story building.

No. 76 North Market Street, Carriage Factory and Sales Rooms. Where they will be better prepared than ever to keep up their reputation for making first-class work. Entrance to Repairing Shops will be the Same as Heretofore. A splendid assortment of Carriage work always on hand at the lowest figure. We will continue at our old stand until our new factory is fitted up. dec-1-66 MYERS & HUNT.